TAMMANY'S NEGLECT OF ROADS

HOW THE PROMISES OF VAN WYCK HAVE NOT BEEN KEPT.

Workers for Improved Highways Are Alive of the Boroughs -- More Money and Less Work Done -- Fat Contracts at Double Prices - Some Figures.

ng the strenuous advocates of good who represent various eyeling, drivng and other organizations, it has been a matter of much sly and sarcastic comspicyous bid for the wheeling, driving and good roads vote this year. A few years ago t was very different. Then a special bureau was conducted during the campaign to catch the votes of those who most ardently desire good streets and highways. A Van New York State League of Wheelmen was formed on paper to promote the plan of bamboozle. It was trumpeted far and pear that the Van Wycks were earnest nen and horsemen and that a vote in support of the Croker candidate would be one for good roads. Fairylike transfigurations of highways were promised. Now, after four years of Croker and Van Wyck, the subject of highway improvement is one upon which Tammany is noted to be gracefully silent. It is not pointing out exultantly what has been done and promising other things in the future. nearest approach to its old-time cry about street improvement is a bare mention in one of its flaring posters that a vote for Tammany means, among other things, more improved streets."

While the Administration is silent, the workers for good roads who have tried without success to get very necessary improvements made are talking freely of the broken promises in this respect They discuss all that has not been done and the little that has been done with funds that were larger than ever before. The arraignment is furnished with different counts from every borough and is long.

It is nearly four years since Robert Van

Wyck, the alleged enthusiast for good roads, was elected and though he was and persistent cyclist, some of the things most needed in the way of pavings and repairs are yet undone. It is even true that in some instances the money available for the purposes of highway improvement has done less last year than before, although salaries have appreciated. In Brooklyn, for instance, it is officially admitted that the same amount of money has not gone so far this year as it did last year. This was conceded to a reporter of THE SUN in the offices of the Department of Highways. A member of the Executive Committee of the Good Roads Association suggested that so much of the appropriation was required for salaries re was little left for actual work on the streets

One of the most pronounced pieces negligence in caring for the welfare of the riding and driving public chargeable to the present administration is the failure revise the city ordinances with respect to street and highway traffic. When the charter of consolidation went into effect on the first of January, 1898, the ordinances regarding street travel in operation in attan, Brooklyn, Richmond, Queens and The Bronx, differed very materially. In one borough quite different rates of speed were allowed. The rules about turning corners varied. The laws about amps and bells were at variance. A new and comprehensive set of ordinances that would be uniform for all the greater city was something needed at once. A committee was appointed by the Municipal Assembly to do this. It was aided in every League of American Wheelmen. Other suggestions were offered by the Associated suggestions were offered by the Associated Cycling Clubs and help offered by various committees. The revised ordinances are

cycling Clubs and help offered by various committees. The revised ordinances are yet to be passed, and on last Monday night Charles E. Simms, Jr., who is chairman of the Rights of Wheelmen and Legislation Committee of the Associated Cycling Clubs reported sadly to that body that it was hoped to get the new ordinances passed by the Municipal Assembly in December, but that even this was doubtful, and that if after four years of effort they were not passed this year, there was hope in the prospect of a new administration.

The strenuous efforts of all the wheeling organizations combined to have a light cycle path built across the Bridge is a matter of public notoriety. The efforts were continued for more than three years, but they were futile. Mayor Van Wyck, the wheelman, and Bridge Commissioner Shea gave repeated assurances of their support. It was not to be a costly or heavy structure and it was again and again declared by the officials that neither the expense nor the added weight on the Bridge was an objection. Private engineers were hired by the L. A. W. and kindred bodies. Plan after plan was submitted, but always there was found some objection to them and Chief Engineer Martin confessed himself unable to solve the mighty problem. This is one of the promised things that the wheelmen remember with much indignation that they did not get. The Bridge cycle path was originally proposed before the trolley cars were admitted to the Bridge. Many public meetings were held, some of them stormy ones and at one time it was suggested that a mistake had been made in showing how cheaply a path could be built, instead of leaving it to the officials to award a contract for a big amount if they should so choose. After many meetings between committee and officials a new committee was formed that After many meetings between committees and officials a new committee was formed with a Tammany man as chairman, and that was the end of agitation and promises.

Another peculiar instance of "nothing doing" for good roads when the opportunity was at hand, is found in relation to the bill hand by the Legislature for maxing Severaged.

was at hand, is found in relation to the bill passed by the Legislature for paving Seventeenth street. Coney Island, and completing the approach to the Harway avenue, bridge across the creek from Bath Beach. This bridge was built under an act of the Legislature and was much needed by both pleasure drivers, teamsters hauling building material and wheelmen. It was designed to relieve the congestion of Ocean Parkway and to save a trip of a couple of miles around by those doing business between Coney Island and Bath Beach. The bridge was completed, but was unavailable tween Coney Island and Bath Beach. The bridge was completed, but was unavailable until its approach on the ocean side was opened. A bill was put through the Legislature by the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island early in 1898 and Mayor Van Wyck promised a committee of that body that he would approve it when it was presented to him. When the bill came before him Mayor Van Wyck vetoed it and gave as his reason that the debt limit of the city had been reached and that no more bonds could be issued to raise was subsequently observed that the deal limit had not been reached, the bill was resuscitated and the contract awarded. It then took nearly a year to get the two blocks opened, graded and paved and it was not until constant pounding by or-ganized bodies and some talk of seeking

office to another. At the October meeting of the Good Roads Association President A. H. Angell declared with much emphasis A. H. Angell declared with much emphasis that the streets were in a much worse condition than ever before. Fulton street, the main artery of the borough, is well paved only as far as the City Hall. Above that, where the big department stores are and the traffic is heaviest, the granite blocks are in a disgraceful state of unrepair. It is the same with the streets under the Park department. Fort Hamilton avenue, which leads from the Boulevard to Gravesend Bay, has been in execrable condition for a long time. The Pleasure Drivers Association has tried and tried in vain to have the one short block from Washington avenue to Flatbush avenue known as Washington place paved. This is a short cut to the second entrance of Prospect Park and is a piece of work that cyclists long ago tried to have done. It is now a wagon and is a piece of work that cyclists long ago tried to have done. It is now a wagon road made by brick carts across an old dumping ground. Another piece of much needed work in Brooklyn, and a small job, is that of Ocean avenue from Flatbush avenue to Fort Hamilton avenue alongside the Park. This is now a dirt road unfit for travel of any kind. As a nearby resident put it, "it is just the same as the Indians left it," and yet this is a natural highway for drivers and automobilists, and if paved would relieve the traffic on Park roads. The part of the Merrick road out to Jamaica that is in the city limits has been to Jamaica that is in the city limits has been in vile condition ever since it fell under the charge of the city, although the road beyond, where the farmers care for it, is in good shape. In explanation of the condition of un-

in good shape.

In explanation of the condition of unrepair of the streets of Brooklyn borough an official over there remarked that it seemed impossible to get new contracts put through in time, no matter how promptly specifications were made out and sent to New York. There is always a gap between the making of one contract for repairs and a new one and it is during this gap that gaps in the pavements occur.

With regard to where the money goes a reporter was told officially that the asphalt now being laid on Broadway in this city is costing \$5.60 per square yard besides 50 cents for relaying the old pavement that serves for a foundation. The same kind of asphalt has been laid in Brooklyn for \$2.35 a yard, much less than half the price.

Alderman Joseph Oatman of the Twentyninth Aldermanic district, who is President of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York, was interviewed and asked what he thought of the situation. He answered: "If the previous Administration had been in power with the same amount of money twice the work would have been done in Manhattan. When his attention was called to the Broadway job and the price being paid and his opinion of it asked he said: "Well, I don't think the city can afford to educate 'strikers' in this way." When asked for comment on the discrepancy between the larger appropriations and the smaller accomplishment Alderman Oatman said: "The only thing I could suggest in explanation is that large commissions are being paid." The only thing I could suggest in explanation is that large commissions are being paid.

President Oatman had much to say concerning the things left undone by the "Van Wyck Good Roads Administration," and the difficulty his association has experienced in obtaining what it has. First

the difficulty his association has experi-enced in obtaining what it has. First while speaking on the subject of asphalt deals he called attention to the Sixth avenue ceasing attention to the Sixth avenue contract which went to Senator Morris Featherstone. In advertising this con-tract, according to the Alderman, it was not specified, as was the custom, that no bid would be accepted from parties who had would be accepted from parties who had not previously laid at least 10,000 yards of asphalt in the city. Featherstone, who is the leader of the Twenty-eighth district organized the Continental Asphalt Company and according to Alderman Oatman the 10,000 yards limitation was abregated in order that he might hid.

Company and according to Alderman the 10,000 yards limitation was abrogated in order that he might bid. Featherstone's business was sand and storage and he is new as an asphalt expert. Alderman Oatman has served on many committees in good roads work. He was chairman of the committee that obtained the asphalitrg of Seventh avenue, but he called atte then to the fact that this important work was not done until, after years of agritation, a powerful combination was formed between the Drivers Association, Automobile Club, cycling clubs and wealthy property owners along the avenue. The Sixth avenue and Varick street connection, so long needed, is still undone and for many months the good roads workers have tried in vain to have Twenty-third street asphalted from Sixth avenue to the ferry. In 1899 efforts began to be made to have so small a thing as the plaza at 110th street and Fifth avenue paved but it was more than a year way by various organizations of drivers and cyclists. A complete set of ordinances later before it was done. The Hudson street strips which permit men and girls to ride their dicycles to business down town have been in a continuously danger-ous condition of unrepair for a year, yet when strips were needed to make good riding from Long Island City to the mac-adam roads of Queens county, where the Mayor sometimes went a wheeling, there was no trouble in getting them put down

The neglect of highways is more con spicuous in Brooklyn and The Bronx than elsewhere because of the greater need for work to be done. Staten Island is well supplied with fine roads, as also is Queens, but in Brooklyn there are 223.85 miles of cobblestones and in all the rest of the city there is only one mile of this ancient type of pavement. The \$700,000 this year has done less than 18 miles of work, counting new paving, repaving and repairs.

An official estimate is that by Dec.

31 about 17 miles of streets will have been attended to. This includes a considerable amount of work done under considerable amount of work done under seventeen assessment contracts, in which half the expense was paid by property owners. An ante-election activity is, however, noticeable just now. A conspicuous instance is that work has been started on the terribly rough Fifteenth street alongside Prospect Park, which for years has been pleaded for by all classes of highway travellers, as it is a natural outlet from South Brooklyn to the Boulevard.

These are only some of the chief features

These are only some of the chief features of the way Tammany has not carried out its good roads promises. Small instances of shameful neglect in side streets could be cited enough to make a list as big as that

SCANDAL ON AN OCEAN LINER. Feeling Aroused by a New Yorker Who

Travelled With "Valet and Wife." A well-known New Yorker returned re cently from Europe on one of the large liners and for several days was subjected liners and for several days was subjected to unfavorable criticism by his fellow passengers, who did not know that he was not responsible for a novelty on the passenger list. His name appeared there followed by the words "valet and wife."

Soon after the other travellers scanned the passenger lists, there was buzz of comment that a man should have so closely linked the passes of his wife and a servant. inked the names of his wife and a servant, and women who knew him by sight glared as they passed him on deck. Men told one another what they thought of him for doing such a thing, and women wondered what his wife would do when she saw the what his wife would do when she saw the way in which she was entered on the list;

After a while it was not sed that the passenger seemed to be very much alone, for one who had a wife with him. Then it was gradually made known that he had no wife on board, but was he taking back to his home a married valet and the valet's wife, was the one who figured on the passenger list. But by the time this discovery was made the innocent traveller had aroused so much feeling on the ship that he would probably never have succeeded in making friends with his fellow passengers even if he had wanted to

It then took nearly a year to get the two blocks opened, graded and paved and it was not until constant pounding by organized bodies and some talk of seeking indictments that the work was completed.

Tinder the charter now in effect the bond issue yields a million dollars to Manhatian and \$700,000 for highway improvement and yet it is complained of by those who agitate this cause that they are able to get less done than ever before. The good Roads Association of Brooklyn has for a year given up trying to get anything out of the present administration because the Roads Association of Brooklyn department of highways, which previously did all it could, was powerless. The committees found that when they asked to have some shamefully neglected place repaired they were referred to New York and their patience and efforts frittered away by being referred from one.

From the London Tu-Rus.

A good story is told of one of the dignitaries, and was not considered by the Scottish Church. Before he was minister of a tenute country in the feet was not because in the because known to faite was powerless. The continuities found that when they were referred to New York and their patience and efforts frittered away by being referred from one. From the London Til-Bits.

WOULD BE MAYOR FOUR TIMES

SYRACUSE DEMOCRATS. Now Serving His Sixth Year as Mayor.

M'GUIRE AGAIN NOMINATED BY

and the Republicans Hope to Beat Him on His Record and His Tammany Methods - His Personal Fellowing

STRACUSE, Oct. 23.-When a man car serve three terms of two years each as Mayor of a city of more than 100,000 inhabitants and then receive unopposed the nomination for a fourth term, he may fairly be said to have a strong hold on the people. That is what James K. McGuire of this city has done, and his friends in the Democratic party, whose nominee he is, are banking on this personal popularity of the candidate to stave off a defeat that

of the candidate to stave off a defeat that the Republicans expect to administer.

The Republican nomination has gone to Jay B. Kline, a lawyer, and the campaign is to be made on McGuire's record in the past six years and the exposure of alleged Tammany methods in his administration. It remains to be seen how much effect these exposures will have on the Mayor's own following, the people who know him as "Jimmy McGuire, a good boy."

McGuire was born in New York, but he came here at an early age and has grown up with the city. His parents were in only fairly comfortable circumstances. Just where young McGuire received his early education is not quite clear to those who have listened to his campaign speeches during the years of his political life. When he is speaking on the North Side—meaning north of the Eric Canal, which divides the city—he says in effect to the Germans whose votes he is after:

"My friends, you have known me a long."

city—he says in effect to the Germans whose votes he is after:

"My friends, you have known me a long time. It is here that I played as a boy and here I attended your school."

There is a parochial school attached to the big German Catholic Church on the North Side. There is also one on the South Side, attached to what is now St. John's Catholic Cathedral. When McGuire makes a campaign speech in the latter neighborhood he says, again in effect, to the Irish voters:

voters:
"My friends, you know me well. I played here as a boy and went to school with many of you."
That perhaps is a fair sample of the gen-

That perhaps is a fair sample of the general campaigning method of the man As it happens, he lives, and has lived for years, in that part of the city where the residents of French descent are grouped, and to them he appeals as a neighbor.

So far as is known he never played as a boy, or went to school, or lived in the Hebrew quarter, but he has carefully made friends there. The Hebrew residents have always been represented in his administration, and the first Hebrew policeman in Syracuse was put on the force after McGuire's election as Mayor. The Mayor does not neglect the colored people during campaign times. It has been his custom to make a house-to-house canvass of the district.

district.

As for the Italians, they are generally
As for the supporters. Tom Marvell considered his supporters. Tom Marvell is for McGuire and that means practically the whole district, for Marvell is banker, the whole district, for Marvell is banker, broker, boarder and boss of most of the Italians in the city. He runs a bank and money exchange, keeps a boarding house and a saloon and builds sewers.

He also keeps a general store, which attracted some attention when the McGuire administration, was under investigation.

administration was under investigation by a committee of the State Legislature by a committee of the State Legislature a year ago. Marvell admitted to the com-mittee that most of the Italians in the city had received aid from McGuire's Poor Department during the winter preceding his last reelection. The aid was mostly in the form of orders for supplies on Mar-rell's store.

vell's store.

It may be remarked here that Jacob Sehl, It may be remarked here that Jacob Sehl, the man who was McGuire's Overseer of Poor at that time, was afterward indicted for acts committed during his term of office. He was tried twice, but the jury disagreed both times. Before he could be tried again he died. Other members of the city government were also indicted for budget juggling, but nothing came of the cases, though the Republicans think enough was shown of McGuire methods to turn many of his former supporters from him.

McGuire's bitterest enemies admit that he is a hard worker at all times and tireless during political campaigns. It was unduring political campaigns. It was un-doubtedly by hard work that he reached polit-ical prominence. He left school when very

young, but his education did not stop there. His evenings were devoted to study, and it may perhaps be as well said of him as of any man that he is self-made.

Though he seems to have always had a political career in mind, he has proved a successful business man. As a boy he entered a hardware firm and advanced until the sign over the door became "Kennedy, Sons & McGuire." The firm failed after McGuire became Mayor and gave most of his time to city affairs. He reorganized it later. He is also interested in an insurance company, which was brought to the attention of the Legislative Investigating Committee on the ground that it was getting city business.

Committee on the ground that it was getting city business.

Some years ago the Mayor acquired the chief interest in the Catholic Sun, published in this city, and so far as that sort of paper can be political it is so in McGuire's interest. Later, he or a company formed of Democrats led by him, started the Evening Telegram, taking the plant of the morning Courier when that old organ of Democracy died of lack of financial nourishment from the party. The Telegram gets political pap enough to keep alive and of course is McGuire's personal organ.

McGuire first attracted the attention of the politicians when he was making speeches

McGuire first attracted the attention of the politicians when he was making speeches at the labor lyceums and similar gather-ings. He was then a youngster, but he showed that study had given him a grasp of public affairs beyond his years. Then he won a place in the local Democratic party by his knowledge of the tariff issue of which he had been a close student. This put him to the front rapidly as a campaign writer and talker and the leaders

campaign writer and talker and the leaders began to recognize James K. McGuire as a factor in the party. He was welcomed to the informal meetings in the Vanderbilt Hotel lobby, where there is a sort of local

Hotel lobby, where there is a sort of local Amen Corner.

There he swapped arguments with the old men of his own party and of the other and soon demonstrated his ability. For several years he sought no office, being content to go on the stump in every campaign for the regular nominees of the party. During these years of speechmaking in every part of the city he made the friends who rallied to him, when, after steadfastly declining nominations for minor offices, he was finally put at the head of the Democratic city ticket. He was elected and took great pride in the fact that he was the "youngest Mayor of a large city in the United States." He was then 27.

Mayor McGuire's political ambitions are not confined to Syracuse and he has obtained some recognition in the State and national organizations of his party. New York had some chance of getting acquainted

York had some chance of getting acquainted with him last year when he was Chairman of the Executive Committee of the State

of the Executive Committee of the State
Democratic Committee and was ostensibly
in charge of the Bryan campaign. He has
been mentioned at times as a candidate for
Governor or Licutentant-Governor.

The Mayor is not a handsome man. He
will admit that. But his audiences do not
stop to think about physical beauty when
he gets to talking, and it was through his
ability as a platform speaker that he won
a bride and entered upon a happy domestic
life. This is how it happened:
Some years ago McGuire went to Chicago
as a delegate to a convention of the Ancient

as a delegate to a convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Puring the first few accessions the young Syracusan sat quietly with his associates and took no part in the

Some months later the Syracuse McOutre existence.

to the McGuire farm followed, and then the secret came out.

The elder McGuire was not the only one who had read and admired the Chicago speech and who welcomed the author of it whenever he could get away from business and politics for a few days. There was a Miss McGuire, and during his first campaign for Mayor of Syracuse McGuire found time to continue his courtship. Soon after his election there was a quiet wedding on the farm, and Miss McGuire became Mrs. McGuire

TALK OF ANOTHER CHALLENGE. Great of Sir Thomas Lipton Says a British Syndicate Will Build a Boat. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

of Ceylon, who was a guest of Sir Thomas Lipton on board the steam yacht Erin, during the recent races at New York, is the latest aspirant for the honor of seeking to win the America's Cup. He is now in this city, and says that the support of several prominent British sportsmen is assured for a syndicate to build a Cup challenger. He is of the opinion that Sir Thomas Liptor will not build a new challenger before the one the syndicate intends to build is constructed. But if he does he Webster, will withdraw immediately.

THE ARBOT TROTS IN 2:04.

Makes a New Track Record at Memphis

but Falls to Beat His Own Best Figures. MEMPHIS, Oct 23 -With just enough nip in the air to make the weather ideal and with the track fast. The Abbot advertised go against the world's record against of 2:03%, failed to make good before the large crowd gathered at the Memphis Driving Park this afternoon, completing the circuit in 2.04. He succeeded, however, in making the fastest time he has made as a scord for the Memphis track He got away in good style, making the first quarter in 32 and the second in St. The third and last quarters were done in noble style, each in 1905, a 2 02 gait Ed Geers, the driver, stated at the end of the race that The Abbot was not in his best form and that he would re-

bon Boy had everything his own way, tak-ing three straight heats in a field of four. In Ing three straight heats in a field of four. In the last heat, half-mile, he paced in 190%, and scored the tenth victory out of twelve starts this season and sustained his record as the largest winner of the season. Chain Shot, 15 to 25 in the betting at the start, proved the star performer in the second event, 2:11 class trotting, taking three straight heats from Onward Silver and Dolly Dillon. The last heat was made in 2:06% In the 2:08 class, pacing to wagon, amateur drivers, Hontas Crook, the favorite, won handliy with two straights, carrying the silver cup to C K G Billings. The last heat was paced in 2:08% Summaries:

In the first event, 2:20 class pacing, Audu-

2:20 class, pacing; purse \$3,000; Audubon Boy, ch. g., by J. J. Audubon (Fludson)
New Richmond, gr. g. (Benedict)
Dr. Monical, b. (McAllister)
Tommy Mac. b. g. (McCarthy)
Time—2.993, 2.244, 1.904. 2:12 class trotting purse \$3,000.
Chain Shot, b.g., by Red Heart (McDonaid) 1
Onward Silver, ch. g. (Geers) 3
Dolly Dillon, b. n. (Sanders) 2
Time-2:114, 2:074, 2:084.

2.04 class, pacing to wagon, silver cup-fontas Crook, ch. g., by Bud Crook (C. Hontas Crook, on Billings Jone, br. m. (Pd. Gaylord) Jone, br. m. (Pd. Gaylord) Suniand Belle, b. m. (F. G. Hartwell) Time—2005, 200-5

To beat 2:034, trotting: The Abbot, b. g., by Chimes (Geers). Time-2:04.

B HARNESS HORSE GOSSIP. Tuder Chimes and Aives Ready to Race

Against The Monk.

A. E. Perrin, the Buffalo road rider, expressed a desire last Sunday at the clubhouse at the upper end of the Speedway, to have a brush with The Monk, the king of the Speedway He thought Tuder Chimes would be able to make a good race with The Monk for fun, but as he intended to go to Memphis today, there was no chance to make the match. Tudor Chimes is a good, fast horse and a brush between him and The Monk would undoubtedly make one of the most interesting that well as pacers have been after his scalp, but he has disposed of everything that started against him in such handy style that no horseman or regular spectator believes there is anything on the Harlem River drive, at present, that can show him the way. The day he beat Cobwebs two heats he had been worked four hard miles before he went against the fast son of Whips, yet he defeated the exking of the drive so easily that it was evident that he could trot around Cobwebs whenever

There is talk now of a match between The Monk and Nathan Straus's other trotter, Alves. George Spear, who has charge of Alves, has proposed through an agent to Alves, has proposed through an agent to make a match with The Monk, at half-mile heats, himself to drive Alves and Mr. Gerken to drive The Monk, for \$2,500 a side, race to be trotted on some regular track. Mr. Gerken said yesterday that he would make a match, but he wanted it made as all matches are made between gentiemen, mile heats, hest two in three or five as might be agreed upon and no complicated conditions. A straight, fair match he is willing to make and he will make that at any time.

It is gently whispered in Speedway circles that Jimmy Golden, the Boston trainer, who drove on the Speedway behind The Monk last Sunday morning with Fred Gerken, was not here in the interest of John Shepard, the Boston road driver, to buy The Monk, but for the purpose of securing the fast son of Chimes for Nathan Straus. There is no better matinee or Speedway horse in the country than The Monk, in fact, there are but three or four trotters that can beat him.

TENDERLOIN GIVES UP WATER. The Last of the Shope That Tried to Intreduce the Taste There Closed.

One by one the mineral water establishments have disappeared from the Tenderloin, where they were seen first about two Years ago.

They prospered much better than might have been expected in view of the tastes of the neighborhood. There was scarcely an hour of the day when a group of water drinkers was not to be seen gathered around the tables and the best evidence of their success in those early days was the numher of similar resorts opened to share their

ber of similar recorts opened to share their prosperity.

There was water of all flavors to be had and within the space of half a dozen blocks there were as many of these recorts. But they are all gone now and the last closed its doors the other day.

The effort to make water permanently popular in the Tenderloin stretch of Broadway seemed to succeed for a while, but it failed in the end, as the most optimistic prophet could have foretold.

SIR THOMAS READY TO RECEIVE OFFERS FOR THE VACHT.

Not Anxious to Sell and Left Instructions That the Challenger Should Not Be Advertised May Not Affect the Plans to Race Here Next Year.

Plans to Race Here Next Year.

It was announced yesterday that the Cup challenger Shamrock II. was on the sale list and in the hands of Tams, Lemoine & Crane, yacht designers and brokers. This caused somewhat of a surprise to yachtsmen who had expected that Sir Thomas Lipton was holding the yacht here for racing next year. It does not mean, however, that the yacht will be sold and unless there is a transfer of ownership made it will not affect the plans of Sir Thomas Lipton for next season. After the Valkyrie III. was defeated by the Defender she was left here for the winter and offered for sale, but there was no purally the plant of the Valkyrie III. Was defeated by the Defender she was left here for the winter and offered for sale, but there was no purally the plant of the Life insurance League tourns.

Excelsior—Cordes, 22. The Council and the East New Yorks absence from the East New Yorks and the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum Class A tournament last alght proved coatly as the first game of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum Class A tournament last alght proved coatly as the substitute tallied but 39, and Long Island Council Judge, 178. Thom. 168. Total, 608. The Provent of the Life insurance from the East New Yorks and the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum Class A tournament last alght proved coatly as washt that tallied but 39, and Long Island Council Judge, 178. Thom. 168. Total, 608. The Provent Royal Arcanum Class A tournament last alght proved coatly as washt that tallied but 39, and Long Island Council Judge, 178. G. Klefer, 198. G. Klefer, 198. G. Klefer, 198. C. Klefer, 198. C. Klefer, 198. C. Klefer, 198. Total, 608. The Royal Arcanum Class A tournament last alght proved coatly as washt the tallied but 39, and Long Island Council Judge, 178. Thom. 168. Total, 608. The Royal Arcanum Class A tournament last alght proved coatly as washt the third game. The scores The Score of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum Class A tournament last alght proved coatly as washt the tallied but 39, and Long Island Council Lass A tournament last alght fender she was left here for the winter and offered for sale, but there was no purchaser. J. Frederick Tams, when asked about the Shamrock yesterday, said:

"When the Shamrock was placed in my "When the Shamrock was placed in my hands no price was put on the yacht, but it was said that if any one wanted to purchase it and was willing to pay a fair price why I should submit the offer. I have no idea how much Sir Thomas Lipton wants for his yacht and I will submit any offer that is not insulting. You see the yacht was not placed absolutely on the market; Sir Thomas just intimated that he might consider an offer and that I was not to advertise the yacht or to do anything to push her sale." yacht or to do anything to push her sale."

Before Sir Thomas sailed for England a reporter for The Sirn asked him if the yacht was for sale, and he said that it was not and that he wanted to have a good season's sport here next year. Many yachtsmen, however, allow their yachts to be placed on the sale list with the idea that if any one is anxious to purchase and will pay a fair price the yacht may be sold, and there is hardly a yacht affoat that is not on some sale list. Soon after the recent Cup races Sir Thomas said that he now had two yachts and that he might sell one, but which one he did not know. vacht or to do anything to push her sale he now had two yachts and that he might sell one, but which one he did not know. All his friends and Capt Sycamore have been anxious that the Shamrock should have some racing here next season, and only yesterday Capt. Sycamore said that he hoped that there would be a good sea-son's sport here next year and that the Shamrock could get some races.

High scores by Rothermel, Foege and Amann enabled the Fidelias to run up a total of 1,007 in the third National League tournament game las

the third National League tournament game last night. The scores FIRST GAME.

Fidelia—Timm. 156. Steffens. 176. Rothermel. 179. Foege. 182. Amann. 146. Total. 841. Our Council—Clinch. 215. Kessler. 187. Ritter. 166. Rullwinkel. 160. Wilckens. 245. Total. 972. Fidelia—Timm. 178. Steffens. 172. Rothermel. 166. Foege. 187. Amann. 171. Total. 874. Our Council—Clinch. 190. Kessler. 182. Ritter, 129. Bullwinkel. 212. Wilckens. 143. Total. 856. 129. Bullwinkel, 212. Wilckens, 143. Total, 858. Fidelia—Timm. 153. Steffens, 148. Rothermel 257: Foege, 223. Amann, 246. Total, 1,007. Our Council—Clubch, 215. Kessler, 144. Ritter, 187. Bullwinkel, 144. Wilckens, 213. Total, 903.

Belneri's total of 252 brought the first defeat to the Spartans in the American National Tournament game last night. The scores.

Palace-Finnegan, 142 Granger, 170. Johnson, 141. Dickson, 198. Relnert, 252 Total, 903.
Spartan-Thum, 218. Howell, 163. Schultze, 142: Gerdes, 157; Lehrbach, 171. Total, 846.
Spartan-Thum, 147. Howell, 183. Schultze, 171; Gerdes, 183. Lehrbach, 182. Total, 865.
New Jersey-Lawrence, 190. Duncan, 212. Kearse, 218. Buck, 186. Coffman, 179. Total, 880.

Palace—Finnegan, 200. Granger, 160. Johnson, Palace—Finnegan, 200. Granger, 160. Johnson, 214. Dickson, 150. Belnert, 176. Total, 200. New Jersey - Lawrence, 200. Duncan, 168. Kearse, 150. Buck, 175. Coffman, 184. Total, 884.

The Park and Expansion teams were tied at the close of the tenth frame in the first United Bowling Club section 2 game last night, the first named are winning on the roll-off by one pin. The scores: Park-Dittrich, 148. Hernhardt, 121; H. Metzen lorf, 146, W. Metzendorf, 127, Hamann, 149. Total

dolf, 146. W. Meternoof, 177. Annaan, 166. Total, 691.

Expansion Hammond, 100; Kaiser, 161; Schoch, 137. Schleich, 105. Lahr, 179. Total, 691.

Eleventh frame Park, 62; Expansion, 61.

SEROND GAME.

City Schuetzen Schumacher, 146. Halmbach, 121; Schwaneamann, 145. Wiltz, 142. Moje, 149. Total, 703.

Expansion Rausch, 191. Schoch, 136. Schlich, 115. Raiser, 102. Lahr, 123. Total, 667.

City Schuetzen Schumacher, 131. Radioff, 143. Schwaneamann, 143. Wiltz, 135. Moje, 132. Total, 664.

The East New York quintet rolled steady tenpins in the Brooklyn Royal Areanum Minor League last night and defeated both Bedford and Putnam councils. The acores.

Bedford Council E. Shemeld, 149. ligen, 146. Westley, 139. Intermann, 170. Waterbury, 184. Total, 783.

General Putnam Council—Burr, 160. Whitney, 172. Boughton, 147. Teller, 147. Donnelly, 156. Total, 782.

General Putnam Council—Burr. 188. Whitney.
185. Boughton. 106. Teller. 108. Donnelly. 126. To181. 723.
East New York Council—Smith. 152. Bleheusen.
179. Hamcke, 185. Senior. 121. Haass. 180. To181. 797.

Fast New York Council Smith, 148, Bieheusen, 189, Hameke, 148, Senior, 118, Hanss, 133, Total, 742
Bedford Council E. Shemeid, 133, Ilgen, 130, Westley, 118, Intermann, 114, Waterbury, 180, Total, 678.

Five Jersey teams tried for honors in the Arcade tournament last night. The scores. Owl Team No. 1 Engelbrecht, 45 Hoesrich, 56. Furstenfeld, 86 Clark, 81 R. Boulanger, 101. Total. Regatta Team No 1 Walker, 84, Schwab, 91; Scebeck, 62, Wissick, 45, Zender, 85, Total, 367; Never Sweats Forster, 85, Adriance, 62, Unger, 64, Langel, 81, Baldenfriefer, 54, Total, 336, Owl Team No. 2, Fuhrtein, 77, Lang, 61, H. Bou-langer, 55, Durm, 72, Heifenstein, 44, Total, 336, Regatta Team No. 2, Bauer, 52, Otto, 68, Hupner, 76, Reindel, 63, Hochn, 41, Total, 300.

Regatia Team No. 2—Bauer, 52, Otto, 68, Hupner, 78, Reludel, 63, Hoehn, 41 Total, 300.

The Phoenis team was defeated in two close games in the Columbia League tournament last night. The scores.

Phoenis—Moynahan, 160, Church, 125, Haviland, 175, Hunt, 177, Clute, 170. Total, 816.

Standard—Koenier, 149, Tobin, 179, Kaestner, 150, Carston, 163, Wyman, 187, Total, 830.

SECOND GAME.

Phoenix—Moynahan, 153, Church, 183, Haviland, 188, Hunt, 203, Clute, 201. Total, 810.

Mohawk—Kirby, 188, Edwards, 187, Smith, 208, Roeschiau, 180, Dolin, 153. Total, 915.

Standard—Koehier, 182, Tobin, 149, Kaestner, 134, Carsten, 224, Wyman, 189. Total, 848.

Mohawk—Kirby, 160, Edwards, 179, Smith, 159, Roeschiau, 214, Dolin, 201. Total, 922.

Last night's North Side League games were won by the Grove Hills and Hronx Gales. The scores: Prinst Game.

Bronx Gale—Balz, 163, Bueil, 148, Hera, 147, Fitch, 125, Ferber, 144. Total, 737.

North New York—Korbs, 146, Plate, 143, Cramer, 180, Meyer, 181, Helmke, 181, Total, 739.

North New York—Korbs, 146, Plate, 145, Cramer, 186, Meyer, 181, Helmke, 181, Total, 739.

Grove Hill—Potts, 192, Schneider, 146, Pord, 165, Sofiel, 167, Mische, 169, Total, 838.

Grove Hill—Potts, 182, Schneider, 146, Pord, 158, Balz, 177, Ferber, 129. Total, 839.

Grove Hill—Potts, 182, Schneider, 166, Pord, 159, Saffel, 171, Mische, 190. Total, 837.

The Belvideres were defeated by nincteen and

did so, and evidently he enjoyed the trip for he repeated it soon after. More visits to the McGuire farm followed, and then the passed the 800 mark twice and the scores:

Excelsior—Cordes, 226; Hueter, 180; Rue, 187; Evans, 161; Totten, 211. Total, 855.
Logan W.—Sharkey, 185; F. Reelhoff, 180; Taylor, 145; Weinpahl, 194; F. Reelhoff, 180. Total, 857.

Logan W.—Sharkey, 180; E. Egelhoff, 189; Taylor, 142; Weinpahl, 171; F. Egelhoff, 179. Total, 843.

Arion—Miller, 185; J. Vagts, 129. Jacobus, 188; Greeve, 127; W. Vagts, 141. Total, 710.

Arion—Miller, 151; J. Vagts, 138; Jacobus, 191; Greeve, 145; W. Vagts, 177. Total, 817.

Excelsior—Cordes, 224; Hueter, 196; Rue, 166; Evans, 175; Totten, 156. Total, 914.

Six more of the Life insurance League tourna-ment games were played last night. The Fidelity and Casualty Company first team accured their first victory of the season by seven pins. The accres:

MISS VICTORY OF the Meason by Neven pins. The scores:

PIRST OAME.

Mutual Life Insurance Company Babcock, 127.

Timpson, 126. Carbonell, 148. Whitney, 177. Garrison, 188. Total, 761.

Fidelity and Casualty Company Team No. 1—
Ferres, 179. Ege. 170. Bracken, 146. Massey, 121.

Varian, 152. Total, 768.

Mutual Life Insurance Company—Babcock, 158.

Timpson, 144. Carbonell, 158. Whitney, 167. Garrison, 150. Total, 732.

Germania Life Insurance Company—Arnheiter, 178. McDowell, 171. Kruse, 159. Huberth, 151. Leyser, 162. Total, 747. TRIBD GAME.
Fidelity and Casualty Company Team No. 1—Ferres. 126. Egs. 132. Bracken, 181: Massey, 147: Varian. 154. Total. 720. Germania Life Insurance Company—Armbeiter. 110. McDowell. 134. Kruse, 183. Huberth, 180, Leyser. 140. Total. 667. 140. Total, 667.

New York Life Insurance Company—Newkirk, 147, Ferguson, 118. Coffin, 141. Perryman, 163. Vogel, 143. Forguson, 118. Coffin, 141. Perryman, 163. Vogel, 145. Total, 681.

Life Insurance Company—Warnehe, 145. Rodgers, 131. Cluff, 130. Whitney, 130. Rand, 145. Total, 681.

145. Rodgers. 131. Cluft. 139. Whitney, 139. Rand.
145. Total, 681.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Campany — Warnehe.
138. Rodgers. 116. Cluft. 116. Whitney, 162. Rand.
202. Total. 734.

Equitable Life Assurance Society Team No. 2—
Merz. 146. Priscoll. 131. Hobart. 144. Friedberg.
114. Meffert. 179. Total. 664.

New York Life Insurance Company — Newkirk.
139. Ferguson. 172. Coffin. 139. Perryman. 131. Vogel.
Sang. 124. Total. 735.

Equitable Life Assurance Society Team No. 2—
Merz. 132. Driscoll. 113. Hobart. 139. Friedberg.
127. Meffert. 109. Total. 640.

Grand Central—Rumple, 183. Wallace, 156. Holden, 173. Meyer, 181. Jackson, 167. Total, 860.
National—Haus, 152. Cahoon, 143. Olzany, 221.
Schmied, 153. Starr, 196. Total, 865.
Grand Central—Rumple, 191. Wallace, 158. Holden, 158. Meyer, 198. Jackson, 162. Total, 857.
Metropolitan—Clingen, 161. Keller, 199. Leuly, 170. Fisher, 156. Arnold, 143. Total, 829.
THIRD GAME.
National—Haus, 154. Cahoon, 143. Olzany, 156. Schmied, 202. Daniel, 114. Total, 809.
Metropolitan—Clingen, 167. Sherwood, 146. Keller, 166. Fisher, 184. Arnold, 177. Total, 843.

In the Staten Island Bowling League games rolled on Tuesday night, the team No. 1 of the Staten Island Yacht Club, took two games. The scores: FIRST GAME. Yacht Club Team No. 1—Seirner, 149. Boatwick, 186. Worrell, 188. Van Duzer, 174. Leigel, 159. Total, No. Invincible Dempe, 120; Hughes, 134; Kieran, 143; Curren, 162; McCabe, 169; Total, 728; Invincible Dempe, 168; Hughes, 167; Kieran, 131; Curren, 175; McCabe, 169; Fotal, 306; Yacht Club Team No. 2—Cramer, 146; Lindemann, 133; Bechtel, 126; Schoen, 173; Dejonge, 153; Total, 731. THIRD GAME.

Yacht Club Team No. 1 Selmer, 193; Bostwick,
61; Worrell, 186; Van Duzer, 170; Leigel, 181; Total, Vacht Club Team No. 2. Cramer, 235. Lindemann, 4. Bechtel, 148. Schoer, 138. Dejonge, 196. Total,

the Bechtel, 148 Schoen, 138 Dejonge, 196 Total, 861.

The Artingtons sprang a surprise in the Grand Central tournament of Brooklyn last night by defeating the crack Monarchs in the first game and the Carroll Park Westimen in the third. The acores:

Artington Buek, 178 Addigkes, 138 Bertram, 142 Wichern, 195 E. Mass, 203 Total, 861.

Monarch J. Boemermann, Jr., 191 Walters, 171. Total, 841.

Seyd, 161 Krominga, 174 Schwarije, 180 Total, 862.

Carroll Park W. Spellman, 1465 Deganhardt, 185 Walter, 172 Schroeder, 150; Hashagen, 179 Total, 812.

TRIED GAME.

TRIED GAME.

In the match play for the capacity for the same Rankin, 114 Miss Edna Rankin, 128

In the match play for the same ranking a record Miss Berland, 195 Miss Levey, 111 Mrs. Haines, 113. Miss Anna Rankin, 114 Miss Edna Rankin, 128

In the match play for the support of the same ranking a record Miss Berland, 195 Miss Levey, 111 Mrs. Haines, 113. Miss Anna Rankin, 114 Miss Edna Rankin, 128

In the match play for the support of the same ranking a record score The scores Mrs W B Seaman per Miss Berland, 195 Miss Levey, 111 Mrs. Haines, 113. Miss Anna Rankin, 114 Miss Edna Rankin, 128

In the match play for the capacity for the same ranking a record score The scores Mrs W B Seaman per Miss Berland, 195 Miss Levey, 111 Mrs. Haines, 113. Miss Anna Rankin, 114 Miss Edna Rankin, 128 Tarroll Park W. Spellman, 160; Degenhardt, 1). Watjen, 160; Schroeder, 166; Haahagen, 146. Arington Buck, 154. Addickes, 140; Bertram, 175. Wichern, 178. E. Maass, 188. Total, 835.

Alert and Washington Irving councils played an eleven frame game in the Class B tournament of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League on Tweaday night, the former winning. Van Wyck of Ridgewood Council tailide 221. The acores:

Alert Council Richter, 163. Cook, 145: Bill, 111: Wood, 212 Siddall, 185. Total, 787.

Washington Irving Council Dittmar, 161: Cordeau, 184. Mitchell, 167. Campbell, 122. Twiddy, 203. Total, 787.

Eleventh frame—Alert Council, 78, Washington Irving Council, 52.

Washington Irving Council—Dittmar, 180: Cordeau, 146. Mitchell, 183. Campbell, 123. Twiddy, 181. Total, 777.

Ridgewood Council—Van Wyck, 186: Desalba, 148. Ficken, 119. Kneeland, 141. Meyer, 136. Total, 606. Ridgewood Council Van Wyck. 221: Dezalba. 160: Ficken. 152: Kneeland. 141: Meyer. 171. Total.

845
Alert Council J. F. Richter, 129; Cook, 168; G. A. Richter, 138; Wood, 127; Siddall, 181. Total, 740. Bowling Games To-night.

National League Tournament Roseville va National
Hariem League Tournament—Colonial, Century
Wheemen and Cyclone
Columbia League Tournament—Aurnala, Enterprise and Iwage
North Side National League—Hooker, Westebes North Side National League—Hooker, Westchester Wheelmen and Our Own.
Plumblug and Steam Supply League Tournament
Crane Company. Ronalds & Johnson Company
of New York and Central Foundry Company
Arcade Head Pin Tournament Grand Opera
Team. Spartan Team No. 1. Spartan Team No. 2.
Rossedale Team No. 1 and Rossedale Team No. 5.
Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League Tournament
Class B. Empire State Council. Advondack Council and Welcome Council.
Brooklyn Royal Arcanum Minor League Tournament—Bushwick Council. Nassau Council and
De Forrest Council.
Grand Central Tournament—Relmont. Oriental
and Corinthian.
Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island Tournament—Unknown Wheelmen. Pucild Wheelmen
and Mutual Wheelman.

GIFFEN EAST JERSEY CHAMPION

EASILY WINS THE TITLE FOR THE SECOND TIME.

Freeman Captures the Consolation Cup Montelair Links to Be Selected by the State League A Great Programme for Saturday at Nassau Country

After two days of good fun at the Montclair Golf Club the players of the East Jerse: Golf League wound up their annual indi vidual championship yesterday, the Newark Academy schoolboy, Howard Giffen, winning the title in very impressive style. He was also the winner last year. That he won did not surprise the members of the five clubs in the league, for he met the best men in the eight team matches of the season and was not once defeated. Giffen should be heard of in golf later on, for, using the Vardon clasp, he gets both a long and straight ball from either wood or iron, and he is a remarkably true putter. He was one of the few in the tournament to use the solid ball. In his morning match with Holton it looked as though the amateur record of 83 for the under fives on the twelfth green But three of the remaining holes were very poor ones, each costing him a seven, yet as it was finished in \$5. He won by 8 up and 7 to pla Giffen's card reading 11111111

Place found W C Freeman sticking to him and he only beat him out by 2 up and 1 to play. Their cards were Like Giffen, who put him out in the first ound, the Consolation cup winner, E. A.

E. A. Freeman 5 4 7 5 5 4 6 4 6 46 88
Milligan. 5 5 8 7 6 3 7 6 5 52 100

The championship final was the only event of the afternoon. Giffen won B. R. Jacob's cup and the title from Place by 7 up and 5 to play. He took 46 to go out, Place being out of bounds on most of the holes, so that the schoolboy was 4 up at the turn, and at no time were his honors in Jeopardy. The card was high. Summary.

East Jersey League Championship. Semi finals. Howard Giffen, East Orange, beat J. N. Holton. Glen Ridge, by 8 up and 7 to play. Clarence Place. Glen Ridge, beat W. C. Freeman. Glen Ridge, b. 2 up and 1 to play.

Final—Giffen beat Place, by 7 up and 5 to play.

Consolation Cup—Final—E. A. Freeman. Glen Ridge, beat A. F. C. Milligan, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, by 7 up and 5 to play.

Besides the Intercetty League match, which

Besides the inter-city team match which will bring together the best players of the Philadelphia and metropolitan districts at thirty-six holes on Saturday at the Nassau Country Club, on the same day a team match will be played against the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, eighteen holes, and this match will involve also a match between the professionals, George Low of the latter club, and Alexander Smith, who tied with Will Anderson for the open championship, the Nassau Country Club expert. To clear the links there will be no three or four ball matches on Saturday and the men's foursomeshave been postponed until election day.

There will be music at the Morris County Golf Club on Saturday evening, to be followed by dancing at 9 o'clock. There will also be music on Saturday afternoon during the men's championship and on Thursday morning Oct 31, when the match will be on between the picked teams of the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia, and the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association.

Mesars Doubleday and Johnson have offered a consolation prize for those who have not qualified for the Dyker Meadow club championship. The qualifying round must be played by Oct 28, on the same conditions as the championship cup, and the preliminary rounds to be finished before Nov 2. The semi-finals and final will be on the same days and under the conditions of the championship race.

In the match play for the women's championship of the Ardsley club yesterday Miss Eunice Terry beat Miss Farco, by 7 ut and 5 to play, and Miss Vanderhest was Miss A Hewitt, by 8 up and 7 to play. Mrs A De Witt Cochrane had a bye

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 23 - A high western wind detracted from the thorough enjoyment of what would have otherwise been an ideal day for the tournament for the individual championship of the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia to-day. The Championship

Association of Financipular Suppmary.

Championship First Round Mrs R H Barlow Merion, beat Miss Moulton, Pulladelphia Cricket Club, Tup and & to play, Miss Elste Cassatt, Merion, beat Miss Gilbert, Huntingdon Valley, Lup, nine teen holes, Mrs. Caleb Fost, Huntingdon Valler, beat Mrs. W. M. Gorham, Philadelphia Cricket Club, & up and 3 to play, Miss S. Starr, Huntingdon Valler, beat Miss A F McNeely, Merion, Lup, Second Cup, First Round, Mrs. F. R. Shatturi-Philadelphia Country Club, beat Miss F. M. Supplier Philadelphia Country Club, beat Miss F. M. Supplier Philadelphia Country Club, beat Miss Brinton, Merion, 2 up and 1 to play, Mrs. H. Fuzgerall, Arontmink, beat Miss Margaret Riley, Philadelphia Country Club, 2 up, Mrs. S. Beetle, Merion, beat Mrs. H. Toulmin, Merion, 3 up and 2 to play.

Good Golf by Vardon

Special Cable Desmitch to THE Stin. LONDON, Oct. 23 .- On the links of the West Herts Golf Club, Cassiobury Park Watford, to-day, Vardon made eighteen holes in 75. The other leading scores were: Braid 76, Tingey 77, and Taylor 78

YALE TRACK GAMES. Moniton a Triple Winner Great Jumping

Title Athletic Association, steponed from early in the month steponed from early in the month of the could not win the creating. In the disease were exciting. In the could not win the creating th by Spraker.
New Haven, Oct 23 - The annual fall track The Delvideres were defeated by mineteen and way seemed to succeed for a while but it failed in the end, as the most optimistic prophet could have foretold.

THE ONLY NON-GRADUATE.

Induce Position of the Late William Carey in the University Chin.

William Carey, who died last week after an illness of a year, was one of the most popular members of the University Chin.

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